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## **SLIGO IRON & STEEL COMPANY AUTHORIZES EXPENDITURE OF** \$60,000 ADDITIONAL AT PLANT

By April 1 is Under Contemplation.

### PLAN COMPREHENSIVE ONE

He Corrying Out Its Details Management Calls For the Loyal and the United Support of Men; Cooperation Mornote of Meeting in Moose Hall, of the crew had begun shortly after

Following up its announced inten tion of making the Sligo steel mill : real asset to Connellsville, the Sligo iron & Steel company last week ap-propriated an additional \$60,000 for improvements, making \$80,000 set aside for that purpose since the plan: was taken over a few months ago, ac-cording to announcement made Sat-urday night by General Superintendent William P. Mullane at a meeting and smoker of Sligo lodge of the Am-algamated Association of Iron & Steel Workers in Moose hall. The initial 520,000 has been expended. The re-mainder will be available as it is needed on improvements that are to be started at once, chief among which ing and the installation therein of the most modern devices for loading the finished product onto cars.

By April, said Mr. Mullane, the company plans to have on its payroll be ween 500 and 600 men and soon it will be paying out \$100,060 monthly to the workers. At present the payroll amounts to \$40,000. The company is preparing to increase its monthly out-put to 500,000 tons just as soon as conditions warrant, the superintenden

The above and other facts of vital interest to the employes and the city were set forth by Mr. Millane in what was an unusual meeting in labor annals here, especialty as related to Sligo, the record of which a past years has not been good, as pertains to cooperation between employer and employed. Mayor John Duggan, Factory Inspector James S. Darr, D. T. Hirleman, representative of the United Statos Europhyment Service, and James Brady of the trades council were also speakers. E. P. Cush of Sligo lodge presided, and also contributed to the entertainment program of the evening by readings and was an unusual meeting in labor angram of the evening by readings and

Cooperation was the keynote every talk that was delivered. Superintendent, Muliane demanded it of the men, promising the fullest co-operation in every way on the part of the company. The other speakers, without exception, urged the intensive cultivation of the same spirit. A new era has dawned, it was agreed, not only for Sligo and the Stigo worker's but for capital and labor every-where—an era that will, it was pre-

dicted, lead to industrial prace.
Without doubt, ganged by the applause they received, the roost interesting remarks came from Superintendent Mullane. First the superin-tendent very fixtly and pointedly told they were not doing their for the company and themselves in that they are not turning out the product they should. If it is possible for them to double their in prevented from receiving these comcomes and at the same time boost the missions by the sudden signing of the instated that they do it. Very frank-ly, Mr. Muliane told the men that in signing the scale of the amalgamated association recently the company was not acting out of charity, but that in so doing it confidently expected to reso doing it commently expected to re-ceive greater cooperation on the part of the employes. Declaring that it is the intention of the company to deal bonestly with the men Mr. Mullane-made it emphasic that in return the will demand honest treatthe working body who are not willing to be on the square there can be no other way than to weed them out, for

other way than to weed them out, for
the benefit of all.
"We're wilking to go the limit in the
expenditure of money to put the plant
in first class condition. We will do
all we can. In return we need and
must have the cooperation of the
men," the superintendent said.
Of the \$60,000 appropriated last
week Superintendent Mulhane said-it
to the intention among other things to

is the intention among other things to make use of a part to erect a shipping building 200x70 feet at the finishing end of the plant, the building to be

ing places for employes Superisten-less than 1,200 refused to fight A. E. F., Serguant dent Mullane told the men it is the for thou country. intention of the company to erect boarding houses so that full operation of the plant when the present slight Accression is over will not be handi-itse basement of the Second National St. James Catholic church of Wilkins.

In this connection o'r. Mullane ex- opened this week some time. There sonal estate of \$500. He possessed no pressed the behel that while the com- have been men painting the walls and real estate but made a few bequests pany is doing and will do all in its cleaning up the basement in general, to women who had kept house for him, power in the providing of housing. Two of the pool tables have been left justing for this purpose his life insurthecity should not be a slacker in this in the rooms for use of the boys. (Continued on Page Six.)

Chinamiana on Salumay

## Employment of 500 to 600 Men RESCUING CASTALIA CREW

Lifeboat of Distressed Steamer Capsizes and Two Are Drowned. By Associated Press.

HALIFAN, Nova Scotta, Jan 13-Wireless dispatches from vessels standing by the United States Skipping Board steamship Castalia, which has been in distress off the coast of Nova Scotia since early Saturday morning brought news that the rescue of 44

A. M. today. One of the lifeboats, containing 17 men, had capsized and two were drowned. it was said.

## MEYERSDALE MAN HURLED TO DEATH BY B. & O. FLYER

From Work.

Special to The Courier.
MEYERSDALE, Jan. 13.—Wilson
Beal, one of Meyersdale's well known be started at once, chief among which residents, was instantly killed on last are the erection of a shipping build. Friday evening about 5 o'clock. The accident eccurred at Yoder's station, column with 346. There were 37 Italians confined during the, year. Other Mr. Beal was employed in doing connected work on a confined to the presented were Mexico, Gererie work on a confined to the presented were Mexico, Gererie work on a confined to the presented were Mexico, Gererie work on a confined to the presented were Mexico, Gererie work on a confined to the presented were many the the presented were presented were and the foreign accident to the presented were a presented were a

rai!road company. Mr. Beal had fluished his day's years 119 were taken in, between 30 work and was crossing the track to and 40 years 527, between 40 and 50 take the train to come to his home. There were several engines standing 190 and above to years 50 and 60 years. There and from the noise and escaping Single persons arrested numbered steam he was upoble to me at here? steam he was unable to see or hear the approaching train, No. 16, which struck him, killing him instantly.

The body was brought here by Undertaker J. L. Tressier, who prepared it for burial, removing it from the morgue to his late home on High

## **CONGRESSMAN CRAGO**

comes to Rescue of Officers Who Have

Been Denied Promotions. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Repre sentative T. S. Crago on Saturday in-troduced a bill designed to give propel recognition to American officers who were deprived of deserved promotions by the sudden signing of the armie

the.
The bill authorizes the President to bat officers who had commanded units above their grade before November 11 and all officers who had been recommended for promotion vitose commissions were stopped by the armistice.

There has been widespread com plaint that officers whose services had

## COMPILING WAR HISTORY

State Commission Asks For Pictures

of Activities Here.

in. Major Duggan has secured sev-oral pictures of war convessers here which will be sent in.

## NEARLY 25,000,000

Men, or 47 Per Cont of all-the Maies, Were Registered for the Drail.

Provost Marshal General Crowder end to the plant, the mindring equipped with monorall cranes, and has stated that a total of 24,234,210 every modern device for expediting the men, or 47 per cent of the male popuhandling of the product of the plant lation of the nation, registered for mil. 23th division was under shell fire for ready for loading onto cars for ship-tary service; 2,800,000 had been in front line for 104 days from July 11, ment. Mechanical shears and other ducted into the Army, and 2,000,000 front line for 104 days from July 11, when the lating from the lating for lating from July 11, when the lating from July 11, wh meent. Mechanical shears and other ducted into the Army, and 3,000,000 until November 11.

appurtenances of a modern steel plant more were available for immediate until November 11.

are to be installed. "We have the record of being the call, while out of the entire quota of \*Referring to the scarcity of board- men who were called through the draft

Rest Room About Ready. Work on the soldiers' rest room in exped by inability to take care of the bank building is almost completed. It burg and known to Catholics through-bundreds of men that will be needed. is thought likely that the room will be out America as a historian, left a per-

## Dr. Newcomer Convalescent,

Wed in Cumberland. Dr. G. W. Newcomer, who has been Captain J. L. Junk left this morning Hugh O'Donnell and Catherine ill for the past few weeks, is convaled for the Aberdeen proving grounds, filizabeth Harper, both of Scottiale, clag. He is able to walk about in the Daitimore, after spending a several were greated a license to wed in Cottage State hospital where he was days, leave of absence at his home removed soon after he was taken ill. here.

## ARRESTS IN CITY **DURING YEAR 1918 CLOSE TO 2,000**

Young Fellows Take Lead, Records on File at City Hall Indicates.

## DRUNKS ARE PROMINENT

Nearly 200 Are Arraigned on Charge of Being Intoxicated; Single Men More in Trouble Than Their Married Brothers; 70 Years Age Limit.

The police record for the past year compiled by City Clerk A. O. Bixler shows that 1,928 arrests were made in 1918 on various charges. The majority of prisoners were young men between the ages of 20 and 30 years. The num-ber of single men arrested also lead those of the married class.

The statistics show that of the 1,928 locked up. 876 were charged with drunkenness. There were 466 charged with drunk and disorderly conduct and Train No. 16 Crushes Out Life of Wilson Benl As He is Returning
From Work.

Prom Work. ging on the streets, violating traffic ordinances and being suspicious charac

Of the total 1,435 were natives of the United States. Austria led the foreign crete work on a coal lipple being erected by the Baltimore & Olio There were 625 prisoners between the ages of 20 and 30 years. Under 20

> Single persons arrested numbered 1.145 and the tolal of those married was 711. There were 66 widowed prisoners and five who had been divorced Of the 1,92% arrested, 921 were la borers. Coal miners numbered 368 and there were 72 who had no occupation. Others picked up were employed as domestics, musicians, cooks, coal op-

### CRICHTON HONORED

erators, eailors and agents.

end of Tri-State Made President of Western Penna. Telephone Assa. "A." M. Crichton, general manager of Tri-State Telephone company,

was elected president of the Western Pennsylvania Indpendent Telephone association at the annual conference need in the William Penn notel, Pitts burg, which came to a close Saturday Daniel Sturgeon was named on the executive committee and J. H. List. manager of the Councilsville office of the Tri-State company, was appointed on the auditing committee.

Discussion of the new telephone lates which become effective January 21 and government control of the telephone system occupied the attentereprone system occupied the attention of the conference. Other officers exmed were: Vice presidents, F. J. Horn, of Vandergrill, and A. A. Culbertson, of Erie; and secretary and treasurer, J. H. McCarthy, of Erie. Mr. Crichton was formerly vice president of the association. He succeeds F. H. Heavens of Pittsburg.

## HARRY HAMMOND KILLED

Meyersdale Man Meets Death in Rail-road Mishap at Youngstown, O. Hammond, the message stating he had been killed. His father-in-law, H. J. Ebbecka, left at once for Youngstown. Msyor John Duggan has received a request from a state organization to supply it, if possible, with any pletures of war activities that were conducted here. They are to be used in a state history of the war that is being compiled.

The commission in charge of the compilation asks that any groups of canvassers in the war drives, or any other pictures of gutherings brought in. Mayor Duggan has secured sev-

## **UNDER FIRE 120 DAYS**

Twenty-eighth Division Has Longest Record of U.S. in the War, GREENSBURG, Jan. 13-Rev. Dr. V. S. Locard, superintendent of the Pittsburg district of the Methodist Episcopal courch, has received a letter from his nephew, Sergeant Walter 28th division was under shell fire for 120 consecutive days and was in the of the same regiment.

longest under five of any outfit in the A. E. F.," Sergeant Locard writes

## Left Only \$500.

Rev. A. A. Lambing, late paster of

## ('aptain Junk Returns.

# CANADIAN ACE TO FLY ACROSS OCEAN



Col. Raymond C. Collinshaw.

Col. Raymond C. Collinshaw, D. S. C., was the first Canadian airman to reach France at the beginning of the war. He is thus their senior flying man, although but twenty-fear years of age. His official victories number sixty. Although he has just returned to Canada he is not at all weary of flying and is already planning to beat the United States in making the transatlantic flight and is enlisting financial support that he may make a start in the spring.

## PART OF 110TH'S **WOUNDED GOING TO**

Received There This Week, Says Diagazett.

Six hundred nineteen wounded men t the 28th Division who arrived at Hohoken, N. J., on December 29, are to be quartered within a few days at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Gs., according to advices received at the camp Saturday. A disposten from the camp, dated Saturday, said the men are to arrive "within the next day or so." Included are the 107th, 108th and 109th Field Artillery regiments, the 110th, Ilith and Ilith Infantry and

the 193rd Engineers. The men represent every section of the Keystone

## AUTOISTS INJURED

Nembers of Scottdale Party Have

terned over several times on the new fered a cut on the wrist that required it tightly. Mrs. Jones, wife of Dr. R. Younkin

lones, sustained minor bruises. attempting to avoid hitting a girl from MEYERSDALE, Jan 13-News was Hawkeye who was walking shead of received here Saturday evening of the the car and stepped in front of it. She death at Youngstown, Ohio, of Harry was struck but not seriously hurt. In swerving the car skidded and then urned over at least twice, Mr. Simus

## CHUBBOY SAFE IN FRANCE

leturns After Release from a German Prison Camp Along With Others, Sergeant Louis M. Chubboy of Comported to have been taken prisoner by the Germans, is now reported by the War Department to have arrived in

France after release from a Hun pris-

оп сатар. In the same announcement appear the names of Waiter S Bixler of Connolisville, of Medical Detachment, 110th Infantry; William R. Leckemby and Robert G. Mosholder of Meyersdale, and Herbert W. Kemp of Somer-H. Locard, of the 132th Infantry, whose the in Scottdale, saying that the latter, and Charles Patterson of Country Patterson of Country, whose is in Scottdale, saying that the Waynesburg, a member of Company K

### Soldier Killed by Car. Burrell Kellar, 22 years old, who was discharged from military service wo weeks ago, was struck and killed by a street car while walking on the long bridge of the Irwin-Herminie brauch. He was on his way to his

night from 3.15 feet to 3 10 feet.

home at Herminie.

### Weather Forecast Partly cloudy lonight and Tuesday, the noon weather torecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record. 1918 1919 Maximum 50 Minimum 18 Maximum 50 21 Firet triansports Sain.

Minimum 18 1 WASHINOTON, Inn. 13.—The transMean 34 13 post Rochardesu, Lapland and Crefic Edward Hone of the United States
The Red Cross Rooms.

The Yough river fell during the bare sailed from France for New Marines, is at his bome at Dawson will be reopened on Wednesday and

## SUPPLEMENTARY PETITIONS ARE IN CIRCULATION

Reports Say Protests Against Fare Increase Are Being Freely Signed.

### FINANCES COME

That the Fight Against Proposed Re-adjustment of Trelley Charges Will Lost Has Sot Yet Been Determined. According to Statement Made Today. What the Fight Against Proposed Re-

Supplementary petitions being cirrulated to protest against the Increase in street car rates which the West onu always company intends to inaugurate on January 27 have been freely signed here, according to those who have had the politions in circulation. In the outside districts they are also being freely bigned, it is under stood

The petitions in Connellsville are in the hands of R. M. Cutbbertson, S. Descrete and Mayor John Duggan, Mayor Duggan has also supplied the boroughs of Vanderbilt, Dickerson Rus and Lessering with the petitions.

Mr. Cuthbertson reported th's morn

ing that be had 22 petitions filled and would have the remainder in his hands is greed by tonight. The petitions are to be turned into E C. Higher by to-morrow. Mr Desmone will also be ready to turn in his signed peritions at

that time.
The financial petitions have not yel been put into circulation. The purpose of these petitions is to raise funds to conduct the fight against the West Penn Just what the fight will cost depends on the action it may be neces-CAMP HANCOCK, GA. sary for the organization to take. The cost may run anywhere from \$8,000 from the 28th Division to Be to \$10,000. Mr. Cuthbertson said this morning that, regardless what the cost, the fight would be carried through to the finish.

When the financial petitions are cir culated, there will be no fixed amount asked for. Ench person will subscribe just whatever they wish. When the case has been decided before the public service commission, if there is any unds left, the money will be returned to the donators on a percentage basis

## BUCKNER MEETINGS OPEN

Christian Paytor is Assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyer of Indiana. Evangelistic services in charge of Rev. George Walker Buckner, the pas-tor, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Boy-er of Elwood, Ind., assisting, were begun yesterday at the Chustian church. Thrilling Experience.

A chorus thair has been formed also ing Wolwrine was protected by the SCOTTDALE, Jan. 13.—Members of a junior choir, both under the direction of the standard protection of the standard pr the family of E. R. Simms, of the ton of Mr. Boyer. Last evening Mr. dagman and a lighted Sherman-Stiveson Rubber company, and the miraculously escaped death yesterday duet to the program. There will be afternoon when there are trivial and man and a lighted back along the tracks. afternoon when their car skidded and special features of this nature each

'evening. read to Alverion. When the car stopped all the passengers were still in The Case of the Church." Tomorfored a cut on the west that required services at the barrantees of the church." there a cut on the wrist that required services at the homes of members as seron stitches. Mrs. Smmms escaped follows: South Side, Mrs. Henry with a sprained ankle. Their threewith a sprained ankle. Their three- Mariz: North End, Mrs. 1. Y. Kouzer; Jabout the face and name Saturday of COPENHAGEN, Sunday, Jan. 12 — year-old soo, William, received a gash Snydertown and East Park, Mrs. J. E. an explosion of dynamic in the mines of the head that required nine Stillwagon. Fairview arenue; West near Vanderbiit. Both were admitted which has been in the binds of the stitches to close. An infant escaped Side, Mrs. Mary Brashear, Sixth street; to the Cottage State hospital for treat spartacans, according to a report from the burnes.

South Connelisville, Mr. and Mrs. M. ment of their burns.

Berlin.

## **NEW RATES HIGHER**

Colephoning Will Cost 25 Per Cent More. Uniontown Story States. According to reports from Uniontown today announcement of new telephone toll rates to become effective January 21 show an increase of 25 per

cent. This increase comes under the new rates of the United States Telephone and Telegraph Administration. has not received any notice of the new rates. The Tri-State Telephon company D, 110th Infantry, who was re-pany is working out the new schedule ported some months ago as having of rates on information that has been oeen killed in action, and later re- received by it. The new schedule will etd 415 and the ceaths 353. be announced in a few days.

## Attorney General Resigns.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 — Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory has tendered its resignation to take effect.

| dered his resignation to take effect | churches will be held this evening at stronghold in Greater Berlin, now is march 4 President Wilson has no. | South Connellsville, Mrs. Frank Shell fortes. March 4 President Wilson has ac-cepted the resignation and will ancepted the resignation and will an-ky, Pine street, leader, Robert Royd: nounce Mr. Gregory's successor soon South Side, Mrs. M. E. Hetzel, 201 after his return from abroad. Mr. Gregory sent his resignation last West Green street, leader Mrs. J. H. Thursday.

### Clock Stops Again. The town clock on West Crawford evenue which was repaired last week

after being out of commission, has Mrs. d. again stopped. The hands have not moved since 5:55 on Sunday morning. West Penn Crews Shift. The angual shift in West Penn street car crews has taken place.

## Vanderbilt, Fancywork Club.

Mrs. Frank Newell of the Vanderbilt road will entertain the Vanderbilt Fancywork club Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. N. S.daway, 258 East Fairview avenue.

years old Phree Transports Sail. York with 150 officers and 4,200 men. on a few days' furlough.

## BOLSHEVISM IS SPREADING TO ALL LEADING CITIES OF ARGENTINA: PLOTTERS NABBED

### 319TH AND 320TH

Regiments May Parade in Pitisburg After Their Retarn from France. Brigadier General Lloyd M. Brett, commander of the 160th Brigade, to which the 319th and 320th regiments

return from abroad. Whether such a parade will be held depends upon the attitude of the War-Department toward the proposition

## BONE-DRY" AMENDMENT PROHIBITS SHIPPING INTO DRY TERRITORY

Ruling on Liquor Question is Made by rest are the men who were to hold the the Supreme Court of the United States.

inedfiling with a sinte affair and be-rond federal power. Censored reports fre

## TWENTY-ONE KILLED

Fifteen Others Are Injured in Rear End Collision Near Buffalo. By Associated Press,

BATAVIA, N. Y., Jan. 13-Twentyone passengers were killed and 15 injured yesterday on the Wolverine Ex-press of the New York Central, when the Southwest Limited, of the same road, crashed into it in a freat-end collision at South Byron, 35 miles east

sleeping cars of the Wolverine. between the statements of railroad of-ficials and Engineer John Friedley of the Southwestern, as to the respon-ported to have been taken. solity for the disaster. The railroad officials say that the rear of the standflagman and a lighted fussee was sent

BURNED BY POWDER Vanderbilt Miners in Hospital as Re-sult of Explosion.

John Bardone and Tony Yilconelle. BRITISH TROOPS IN both of Vanderbilt, were badly burned about the face and hands Saturday by

Andr Rosbosin of Davidson was admitted to the hospital on Salurday for reatment of a sprainel inkla s ed from a fall.

## STORK STANDS UNBEATEN

In the district composed of Con-relisville, Connellsville township and Bullskin township, the births number-ett 415 and the neaths 352

Resume Practice Tomorrow. The high school basketball feam will resume practice tomorrow night in preparation for the game with the

Mrs. J. J. Robson, leader, George

### shape. John Mason, Actor, Bead. STANFORD, Coun., Jan. 13.—John STANFORD, Coun., Jan. 13.—John Masou, one of the best-known actors Dawson's policeman, but who on en-

Hundred Fifty Rounded Up at Buenes Aires on Government Warrants.

PRICE 2 CENTS

### CITIZENS PATROL STREETS

Maximalist Confesses to Plot to Blow Up Leading Hoter to Kill Prominent Man There; Civillan Guards Are Fired Upon by Radicals from Homes-

By Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 13--Civilian guards with rifles and drawn revolvers patrolled the city Sunday, breaking un crowds and arresting suspicious characters. It is announced that 150 persons suspected of being implicated in a Bolshevik movement, aimed at the overthrow of the government, had been arrested. Among those under aroffices of president, chief of police and other important positions.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jun. 13.—The Sulface of girds were fired upon preme court held today that the the day it being thereof that Maximmered from conformal prohibition meeting als.s were guilty During the evening ment prohibits inter-state transportal a "repentant Maximalist" confessed. tution into dry states of intoxica.mg according to the m.htary authorities, liquor for beverage purposes even that there had been a plot to destroy when intended for personal use.

Justice McReynolds, in a dissent the Darpose of killing a man whose mane up to the present hasn't been an-Clark, acciared the Reed unendment nounced A machine gun company was was not an inter-state commerce sent to the hotel which houses the faregulation measure but a direct inter- milies of several American business

Censored reports from the interior As interpreted by the court the law indicate that the maximalist information in infiles state statutes permitting is spreading to the principal cities, institled amount of liquor to be brought in for personal use.

Strike was called Sunday morning. It was decided in that city not to desurface was carried sunday morning. It was decided in that city not to defend the police sub-station. All archive and offices were concentrated at the central headquarters. It is reportable to the contral headquarters. ed that several street speakers bad been arrested at Rosario and held in solitary confinement.

BERLIN, Sunday, Jap. 12,-(2,20) -Rosa Luxembourg, associated with Dr Karl Liebknecht in the leadership of the rebellious Spartacan forces in Berlin, has been arrested by govern-ment soldiers, according to a report in of Buffalo, telescoping the last two the Taegtische Rundschoau. The arthe troops were cleaning out the cen-

TO LONDON ARRESTED LONDON, Jan. 13.—Carl Radek, one of the Russian Bolshevik emissaries in Berlin, has been arrested, according to Berlin advices to the Exchange Telegraph company through Copenhagen. This dispatch also reported the capture of Ecctron brenery by government forces.

CONTROL AT DOUBSI LOOKS. COPENHAGEN, Sunday, Jan 12 -

Donsseldorf is thoun in Rhengh Prussia, is situated on the real can of the Raine, 21 males northwest of

## PUBLICASKIN WOLVES

More Births Than Deaths in 1918
Despite fuffuence Upidemic.
Despite the influence plague, birth in Connellsyille exceeded deaths by 46 m 1918, according to the figures in the office of Alex. B. Hood, registrar of vital statistics. They show 336 borths and 290 deaths.

In the district composed of Concellsyille, Connellsyille township and

Cottage Prayer Rectings.

Union cottage prayer meetings of the United Brethren, Method:st Protestant and Method ist Episcopal churches will be held this events at the last unperfect. forces.

## Roosevell Park Planned.

Lambertson; Kast End. Mrs. C. V
Snader, 305 East Crawford avenue, teader, L. Custer; downtown, Mrs. S.
T. Benford, 605 North Pittsburg-street, leader, Mis. Samuel Keslar; West Side
Mrs. J. J. Robson, leader, George
to Theodore Roosevelt was started to Theodore Roosevelt was started to the start of the s CLEVELAND, Jan 13-A movement today by Mayor Davis and leading citizens of Cleveland,

Beer Prices Make Yew Record. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13-The wholesale price of beer made a new high record The annual shift in West Ferm preparation for the game with the price of sect made a new high record guide care care was has taken place. Dobnstown high school which will be today of \$20 a barriel. In March, 1917, lach year the old men in the service there next Friday evening. The Johnstown their choice of runs which town boys are reputed to be fast and results in a few changes.

The annual shift in West Ferm preceding the process of the cause for increased price.

## Somer Back on Job.

on the American stage, died in a sart-tering into other duties, resigned the tarium here yesterday. He was 60 position about a year ago, is now back on the force again.

Thursday of each week

Our

Mill Remnant Sale



Fagan, a well known couple of Conreliaville, were quieth married this Mrs. F. Hess, Mrs. H. D. Shearer, it is ville, were quieth married this Mrs. Wilbur Nelson, Mrs. Walter Fig.
South, Mrs. William McClellan and Mrs. S. B. Marrin, A. R. Boyer, Mrs. William McClellan and Mrs. S. Mrs. William McClellan and Mrs. South, Mrs. William Mrs. South, Mrs. William McClellan and Mrs. South, Mrs. Wary Robinson and J. C. Munson.
bride and bridegroom Rev Father
John T. Burns officiated. The bride
wore her traveling suit of blue tricoline and a large tan-colored hat. Mrs. Was Mrs. Was Mrs. Baptist church
help towards. John T. Burns officiated. The bride

The regular meeting of the Ladles' Ryesbyterian Sunday school will be here traveling suit of blue tricoline and a large tun-colored hat. Mrs. was held Saturday evening in the line Roy. J. D. Proudit's study.

John Malloy, her sister's maid of church with Mrs. Joseph Diray here. John Malloy, her sister's maid of church with Mrs. Joseph Dixon hos-tonor and only attendant, were a suit of whetaria-colored cloth. John Mai-ley served as best man. The bride-groom is a son of Mrs. Entherine M. Music was rendered by Mrs. E. N. Fagun of Crawford avenue, West Side, Stahl. Mrs. E. F. Hess of Uniontown, ragan of Crawford avenue, west side. State Alls. E. F. Bess of Ontollows, and was recently honorably discharge president of the society, presided at of from military service. He was a the meeting. The society will meet Fricorporal in the 28th Balloon company day night, January 24th, at the home Following a wedding trip to Philadel of Mrs. A. B. Stauffer, North Third phia Mr. and Mrs. Fagan will be at screet, West Side.

bone-in Connellsville. Out of town
guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Matloy of Monongab, W. Va.

The regular meeting of the Women's Will be held Wednesday evening at throughout the day. Dr. Frederick the home of Mrs. Harry Vanstone. E. Taylor of Indianapolis, Ind., will Birthday boxes with be opened and all deliver two addresses, persons having a birthday and have not turned in their money are asked wood or bring it to the meeting. The ductors will be held Wednesday aftersecond of a series of social meetings noon in Odd Feilows' hall. planned by the Guild will be held Monday evening, February 3, at the home of Mrs. John Wilder in South Conrelisvitie. The affair will be in the form of a Valentine party. The following women will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Harry Vanstone to the home of Mrs. Harry Vanstone to quilt. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Paul Gerke and Mrs. Charles Weisgerber; Gerke and Mrs. Charles Weisgerber; Wednesday, Mrs. S. E. Mong, Mrs. Herbert Pratt and Mrs. L. W. Brown; Friday atternoon, Mrs. F. R. Graham, Mrs. John Wilder and Mrs. L. W. Myers; Saturday atternoon, Mrs. J. S. Bryner, Mrs. C. E. Stout and Mrs. Mc-Elbaney. This afternoon Mrs. G. N. Wood and Mrs. Leary were present. Thursday the women will go to the Red Cross rooms to sew. If it is not convenient for the vomen to quilt on the day assigned thom, any other day or evening may be substituted.

- As the result of the large attendance of women at the Red Cross rooms last day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home week the altormen: of this month's of Mrs. A. A. Wetherell in North Putsburg street. All women of the are very grateful to all those who as sisted in this important work. The number of wamen rom the different churches assisting in the sewing last week was as follows: United Breth-ren, 11; United P cabylerian three; Trinity Reformed, six; Trinity Luth- to home of Mrs. George Powell it eran, 24; First Methodist Erascopal. North Pittsburg street. Trinity Reformed, six; Trinity Luth-80; Methodist Protestant, onn; First Presbyterian, 27; Trinity Episcopal, reven; Immaculate Conception, five; St. Rita's, six; First Baptist, 13; Jew-St. Rita's, six; F.rs. Daptist, 13; Jew- day afternoon at the home of Mrs. The best place to shop after all, ish congregation, three; Christian John Chamberlain in North First Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv. science, one. There is important sew- street. West Side. Sewing for the Red., Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Echard and three ing to be done at the rooms this week Cross will be done and a large and as many women as possible are tendance of members is desired. and as many women as possible are arged to attend.

roll superintendent, Miss Grace Metzger; beginners' superintendent, Mrs. A. R. Boyer: primary superintendent, Miss Grace Workman; junior superin-tendent. Mrs. Smith Grimm; interme-diate superintendent, C. L. Hatfield; adult superintendent, W. E. Penn; teachers, Mrs. A. R. Boyer, Mias Helen Stauffer, Miss Grace Workman, Miss Sarah Moreland, Mrs. W. S. Kregar, evening at 8 o'clock in the class room.

Miss Helen Mitchell, Miss Ruth Rob. The refreshment committee is com-

The mid-winter meeting of the Pittsburg Baptist association will be held in the Shady Avenue Baptist church of Pittsburg Tuesday morning January

The regular meeting of the Ladies'

The mite box opening of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society has been postponed a week from \ next Thursday.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Protestant church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Hetzel, West Crawford avenue, The Onward class of the church will be entertained by Mrs. Hetzel on Friday.

The monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the First Baptist church will be held Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. The old board will meet first to conclude its business after which the new brard will reorganize and begin work for the new year.

On account of evangelistic meetings to be held next week the regular meeting of the N. C. D. class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will be beld Thursday night

The regular meeting of the Priscilla Sawing tircle will be held Fri-

The Red Cross auxiliary of Popiar and Claude Smith, all of the Univer-The following heads and teachers of Grove will meet Wednesday afternoon sity of Pittsburg, spent the weck-end the Baptist Sunday school have been at the home of Mrs. C. W. Erbeck, with their parents here, appointed for the ensuing year by the Refugee garments will be made and committee on appointments: Cradle every member is urged to attend. How Belle Meade Sweets, Keagy's

> The Daughters of Isabelia will incet tomorrow night in the Parochiai the city today on business.
> school auditorium. All members are George W. Whittock of Pittsburg is

## CASTORIA

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the engagement of Miss Belle Grimm of Brier Hill and James R. Scott of Royal. The engagement will terminate in'an early spring wedding.

Miss Nell Case and Wallace Miller both of Uniontown, were married yes-terday afternoon at the Aspury Methodist Episcopal church. The couple are well known berg. The bride has are well known here. The bride has been a bookkeeper at the Uniontown hospital and Mr. Miller is a jeweler in that city.

William F. Kurtz Post No. 104 met Friday afternoon in Odd Fellows' tem-yle and installed officers for the ensuing year. The following officers were installed: Commander, W. P. Clark; senior vice commander, L. W. Wolfe junior vice commander, W. A. Artis; acjutant, E. Dunn; surgeon, J. J. Barnhart; chaplain, H. H. Yarnell; uartermaster, C. H. Whiteley; officer of the day, A. R. Brashear; officer of the guard, A. Drebert; Sergeant ma-jor, John Jones; quartermaster serjor, John Jones; quartermaster ser-geant, Lloyd Johnston; guard, Clark Collins. After the business meeting several speeches were made in regard to the sudden death of Colonel Rooscvelt and later a committee of three was appointed to draft resolutions of condoience.

The Martha Norton Bible class of the Christian church will meet Thurs-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlor. Following the meeting a prayer service, with Mrs. G. W. Buckner leader, will be held.

The congregation of the Christian church will hold prayer meetings Wednesday afterboon at 3 o'clock at the following homes: West Side, Mrs. Mary Brashear, South Sixth street; Mary Brashear, South Sixth street; North Side, Mrs. I. V. Houzer, North Pittsburg street; South Side, Mrs. Henry Kurtz, Race street; Snyder-town, Fourth ward, East Park, Mrs. J. E. Stillwagon, East Fairview avenue; South Connelisville, Mrs. M. R.

PERSONAL

Miss Derothy Gordon of Pittsburg on that roof, conductor or swan the week end guest of Miss Sadie see F. T. Evans Estate.—Adv. Goldstone of Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. H. F. Miller of Burgette Mrs. Harry Miller of Burgeststown

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Goldstone of Lincoin avenue,

children left this morning for St. Petersburg, Fla. Frank Passalaequa, William Jones

jous Belle Meade Sweets. Keagy's Drug Store, South Side.—Adv-13-6. M. L. Rosenbaum of Pitisburg is in

a business visitor in the city today. The regular meeting of the T. J. children have returned from Greens-Hooper Bible class of the First Pres- burg where on Saturday they attend byterian caurch will be held Monday of the funeral of Miss Marie McCarthy, avening at 8 o'clock in the class room. a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Maguire. For the best and cheapest repairs

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Mrs. H. F. Miller of Burgettstown is

visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Goldsmith. Mrs. L. H. Ulpern and sister, Mrs.

H. F. Miller of Burgettstown, are spending the day in Uniontown.

Joseph-Leasure.

Miss Flora May Joseph, well known

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White and Black Fox Scarf	8	75	.00
Skunk Coatee at		00.	
Nutria Cape and Muff at		53	.00
American Cross Fox Set at			
Black Lynx Set at			
Red Fox Set at	<b>\$</b> 1	45	.00
Taupe Wolf Set	\$	75.	.00
Taupe Wolf Set	\$1	60.	00.
Natural Raccoon Set at	ġ.	60.	.00
Taupe Fox Set at	<b>š</b> 1	25.	00
Jap Cross Fox Set at			

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\$50.00 Taupe Fox Scarf for - - \$35.00 \$60.00 Muffs - - - - - \$35.00

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One lot of Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose, all sizes, al leolors, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, Mill Remnant Sale

Price 89c. One lot of Ladies' Cotton Hose, all sizes, colors black

and white, worth 29c, Mill Remnant Sale Price 121/2c. Hills. Advertiser & Hope 36 inch Bleached Muslin, worth 35c, Mill Remnant Sale

price 241/2c per yard. 10 yards to a customer. Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton, all Nos., colors, black and white, worth 7c, Mill Remnant Sale Price 4 3-4c per spool. 5 spools to a cus-

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relief from their sufferings as she did.

For special suggestions in regard to your allment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their long experience is at your service.

A Slight Lapse.
"Was I full last night?" "No. I wouldn't say that."
"Tell the truth. What was I doing?"
"Well, you were writing with a lead

pencil and biorting things carefully as ou went slong." A Real Treat. Mrs. Gadabout -- It must be terrible

Mrs. Gadabout—It must be terrible to be afflicted with insomnia and not be able to sleep at right.

Mrs. Gaddor—Oh, there are worse things. I've rather enjoyed myself since I learned my husband talks in his sieep.

Shining Example. "Grent hair restorer," said the bar-

"But you are terribly hald-headed." "I'm keeping that way to remend out emers of what can happen if they

Mercenary.
Miss Askitt—How do you know you will marry Mr. Richleigh when he hasn't proposed? Have you read his thoughts?
Miss Prittikid-No, but I read his

What One Is. "Say, pa," began the human question park, "what is a literary genius?"
"Any fellow who dies having been known to sell two jokes, a poem and

sweet pickle recipe to the maga-

Hard to Get.
"I hear our neighbors are delighted asstead of incensed by their son's stolen marriage."

"Yes; he eloped with the cook."

The Grim Reaper

MRS. FRANK BOWMASTER. MEYERSDALE, Jan. 13.-The remains of Mrs. Frank Bowmaster, who died at her home at Star Junction. were brought here Saturday and takes Laurel, Miss. — "Eight years ago I was suffering with pains and weakness caused by a formle trouble. I had head-sches, chills and fewer, and was unable to do my work part of the time. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me and I took twelve bottless of it, and my health has been good ever since. I am able to run the machine and do dress-making besides my housework. You are at liberty to publish my letter if it will help some poor suffering woman. — Mrs. J. C. Sanvord, 1237 Second Aye., Laurel, Miss.

Thousends of woman dreagloug from the home of Mr. Bow master's brother, C. J. Bowmaster, Broadway, and on Sunday at 2 o'clock services. The home of hir foother, C. J. Bowmaster, Broadway, and on Sunday at 2 o'clock services were held there by her pastor. Rev. E. D. Burnworth. of the Main street Brethren church, after which interment was made in the Reformed cement to the home of Mr. Bowmaster's brother, C. J. Bowmaster, Broadway,

-Mrs. J. C. Sanford, 1227 Second Ave., Laurel, Miss.

Thousands of women drag along from dispto day in just such a miserable condition as was Mrs. Sanford, or suffering from displacements, irregularities, in D. R. Smeak in Green street. Rev. Dr. Private funeral services for Mrs. Florence Smeak Rich were held yesi Green street. Rev. Dr. Lutheran church, officiated. The interment in Hill Grove cometery was priv-

WILLARD B SEESE

Funeral services for Willard B. Seese were held Saturday afternoon from the Seese home in Frankin township, with Rev. Wilbur Nelson, partor of the First Baptist church, officiating. The interment was made in Flatwoods cometery.

MRS, HENRY BLOCHER.

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Blocher was held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the family residence in Patierson avenue and at 9 o'clock requiem high mass was celebrated in the Im-maculate Conception church by Rev. Father John T. Burns, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the deceased. The interment was made in St. Joseph's cometery.

DAVID A. W. MILLER.

David Arnold Wilson Miller, nine mouths old, son of William J. and Lucy May Cole of near Mahoning, died Friday of influenza-pneumonia. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the family residence with Rev. D. E. Minerd of Dunbar officiating. The interment was made in the Cole cemeter, at Pechin.

EARNEST LICETKE. Larnest Leetke, 73 years old, died Sunday at his bome in South Councilsville. The body was shipped to McKeesport for interment. The deceased was born in Germany. His widow survives.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Mary Popovitch wishes to thank all those who so kindly assisted her during her bereavement, the death of her husband. She desires especially to thank Rev. D. C. White and all those who cent flowers as tokens of sympathy,-Adv.

Want Help? Then use our classified column. Ra-

judgment of so many who have used instead of coffee for years must surely weigh with you when you find you should make

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bis prison, Visitor-I suppose that is where you wash and from the convicts.

for them twice a day for years."

young woman of Dawson, and R. B. Leasure of West Newton, were quietly married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of the Cochran

Bargain.

at Dawson.

I will exchange one-ton Ford ruck or a two-scated Ford car for a player mano. J. E Myers, 313 East Main strect. Mount Pleasant, Pa. Bell phone 133-M --- Adv. --- 13-2t. >

Dawson Aid Meeting. ran Memorial church, Dawson, will be Mr. Boyer also took a course in school entertained on Friday afternoon at the for several months, nome of Mrs. W. H. Moore,

A COMPLEX SENTENCE.

A teacher in the North Vernon chools was grading some manuscripts from a recent examination. One of the questions asked ran like this: "Define and give an example of a com-plex compound sentence." In answer-

owing sentence as an example: "The only saw that I ever saw saw was a buzzsaw down in 'Arkansaw.'" The teacher is under the impressian that the answer was somewhat complex.-Indianapolis News.

Wanted to Be Remembered. They were two days out and the young bride was dreadfully sensick.
"Henry, dear," she mouned, "if I should die and they bury me here you'll come sometimes and plant flowers on my grave, won't you?"—St. Louis

Bound to Succeed. "He started life with a bootlace and now he's worth a million dollars. Seems includible, doesn't it?

"Oh, no. Any man who could get

anybody to buy one bootlace was sure to be a millionaire some day." it Certainly Ages Them. His Wife—What a well-preserved man your friend Mr. Young is. No one would ever take him to be any-

where near us old at you are. Mr. Longwed-True; but then he's

been married only a short time.

A Stander.
"Somebody should stand up for the street railways," exclaimed the man who believes in fair play. "Sir," exclaimed the protesting citi-en, "as a passenger I have stood up

ita Use. Worden--We have a fine foundry it.

LOCAL WAR NEWS PRIVATE GEORGE KEEFER

HONORABLY DISCHARGED Private George W. Keefer has ar-aved from Camp Punston, Kan., where he was honorably discharged from the service. Private Keefer enlisted at Camp Lafayette June 15, 1918, and after being in training there for eight weeks he was sent to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., where he was attached to the 27th company, Machine Gun Training center, Third group. Follow-Memorial church at Dayson, Rev. H. ling a preliminary training under A. Baum, the pastor, officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Joseph. Mr. Leasure is employed to Company D. 29th Machine by the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad. Following a short wedding trip started overseas when the armistice Mr. and Mrs. Leasure will be at home was signed. Previous to entering the was signed. Previous to entering the service he was a solicitor for the Pru-

dential Insurance company.

COTTDALE SOLDIER HOME FROM FLORIDA Clarence W. Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Boyer of Scottdale returned home Wednesday from Jacksonville, Fla., where he had been training for seven months and where he was

LEECTENANT BYAN

HOME ON LEAVE Lieutena...t C. C. Ryan, who is con-valescing at the Parkview hospital, Pittsburg, is spending a leave of absence at Mrs Ryan's home at Smithfield. Lieutenant Ryan was wounded plex compound sentence." In answer at Espaume August 29 when a piece of shrapnel pierced his side. Although lowing sentence or shrapnel pierced his side. months and he has been able to be about for the same period of time, he has no idea how long it will be until he is discharged from the service. Licuterant Ryan saw Lieutenant D. E. lowe of Uniontown in London only about three weeks ago, just prior to the former's sating for the States. While with the 15th Royal Warwicks, Lieutenant Ryan saw almost continu-

SEAMAN FRANKS HERE!

ous service at the front.

ON 10-DAY FURLOUGH. Seaman Arthur Franks, of the U.S. Housatanic, is spending part of a 16-day furlough from his ship with his aunt, Mrs. Harriet Franks of Jeffer-son street. Mr. Franks enlisted three cars ago and when the United States declared an armed neutrality he was a gun pointer on the oil schooner Communipaw. Previous to his enlist-ment Mr. Franks spent the greater part of his life here. He is the son of J. L. Franks, now of McKeesport.

NILLIAM THOMPSON HOME FROM CAMP GREENE.

William Thompson, colored, who financial rating-was discharged recently from the Army at Camp Greene, North Caro-hna, returned home Saturday night "Say, pa." bego





"THE SENVERS." AT THE SOISSON THEATRE TODAY

AT MT. PLEASANT

in on Strong.

Watch on Heaters During Changing

Special to The Courter.

IN CASUALTY LIST

Died of Wounds and 122 from

Other Causes.

New Stanton; Private Mike Bendie

(Arthur Bendie), Belle Vernon; Priv-

ate John Rings (James Rings), R. F.

Sick in hospital (previously reported

missing in action)-Sergeant Thomas

Patrick Lyons (Mrs. Mary Lyons),

The total casualties reported yesterday was 348. Included were:

American Expeditionary Forces:

Died of disease

Wounded slightly .....

Missing in action \_\_\_

included are:

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BRIEFLY RELATED

"SINNERS" AT SOISSON.

To Owen Davis must be given credit for writing perhaps the most unusual play the American stage has seen in many a day and as area as a few and as a many a day and as a many as a day and a many a day and as produced by no less a producer than William A. Brady. "Sinners" gave New York theatregoers sa sensation that crowded the Piay-house for more than a year. Determined to give the public only the best Mr. Hills, manager of the Manhattan Players, has arranged with Mr. Brady in on Strong. to present this wonderful success as the opening production at the Soisson theatre Monday mutinee and night. WARNING ISSUED TO THE PUBLIC January 13. The scenery and electrical effects will be suplicates of the original. The Manhattan Players are Users of Gas Are Erged to Keep Closer known in every home in Connellsville and with an even bigger and better company than last season the scatting capacity of the beautiful playhouse will be taxed. Reserved seats for the opening night are selling rapidly at the box office. Orders by phone will be laid aside by Mr. Wagner.

### THE PARAMOUNT.

"HIS BONDED WIFE"—A Metro at the chor shop of Peter Cost in East traction in which Emmy Whelen ap Main street, near the Cox theatre. The came the fraction in which Emmy Whelen ap Main street, near the Cox theatre. The cause a friend, and her daughter month and also for the next was suppears in a delightful role is being valve had been left wide open with the power today. The story is that of a result that when the pressure into the man she marries is leather nearby was set after. In love with her own beautiful self and in to the result to see that the man J. I. Gore Co., no outside the last of the came in the intervent of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the came J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the came J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the came J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the came J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the came J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the last of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of the mans J. I. Gore Co., on outside the last of she leaves her luxurians home and into the people to see that gas fires carion, is now sold here by Beighley's lives the quiet simple life of a girl in are watched more closely during the Pharmacy. Connelisable Drug Co. ordinary circumstances. Here she changing temperatures so as to avoid Fresh. Harmoning, C. Roy Heczel and meets and falls in core with a young the danger of fire. other leading druggists. Tanlac, the architect who is also in love with her. She still process a poor girl however. The Methodist Episcopal church was an health builder, is also sold in the fire distributions of the fire. She still place as a poor girl, however, and the usual cot pileations which arise impart many huncrous situation as well as many semi-tragic oral of Avery Overholt, who was treastion as well as many semi-tragic oral of Avery Overholt, who was treastion as well as many semi-tragic oral of Avery Overholt, who was treastion as well as many semi-tragic oral of Avery Overholt, who was treastioned and a member of ones. One of the largest few York's the official board. Rev. E. J. Knox, the department stores, that of R. H. Macy. pastor, officiated. Among the persons is shown in the see set of the picture. At the funeral were Dr. Edwin Over-Are Steadily Becreasing but Still Rep. os shown in the see les of the picture. At the fluteral were Dr. Edwin OverCompled with the theiling and interbolt of Chicago, a brother, and Mrs.

Are Steadily Decreasing but Still Run
essing seems at Atlantic City, Miss Anna Plotner St. Clair of Canal Dover,
Weblen's new vehicle is said to be one. Obid, a niece. Interment was made in
of the most perfect pictorially and Mount Pleasant cometery.

Are Steadily Decreasing but Still Run
into Millions in Value.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 — Losses
from hog cholera declined greatly in
dramatically that she has ever done.

The four years, 1914 to 1917, and a fur-The role of the young architect, Phili Hazard, is played by Creighton Hate. KILLED IN ACTION Frank Currier is seen as Digby Morse. A selected comedy is also being shown. Tomorrow Corvine Griffiths will be seen in "Miss Ambition."

## THE ARCADE.

THE PENNSYLVANIA BEAUTIES The management of the Arcade presents to its patrons this week something out of the ordinary, Mullen and Trader's Fennsylvania Beauties, inasmuch as it was organized and rehearsed here in Connellsville, and is composed mainly of local people. Both Mr. Mullen and Mr. Trader are well known showmen and have organized several tabloids in recent years. Mr. Tommy Mullen is the principal come-dian and manager, and is ably supported by the dainty little soubrette, Miss Verna Bierch, and by Mr. Glenn Helzel, the dancing wonder, formerly with Al. C. Fields' minstrels. With the company is also Mr. William Leonard. well known as one of the famed Keystone quartet, and a chorus of six fine-ly cosutmed girls, who furnish all the beauty necessary. The offering for Monday and Tuesday will be "Buying a Landing," something new and novel in tabloids. The scenery is brand newhaving just arrived from the studios. No pains have been spared to make this the best show touring the Gus Sun circuit. On the serven for Monday and Tuesday will be the "House of Hate" No. 16, featuring Pozri White and Antonio Moreno.

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## HELPS AGNEW'S WIFE IN TRYING PERIOD



Temperatures: Funeral of Avery Overhold Very Largely Attended. Charles Agnew, 5442 Ella street Philadelphia, in describing the im-provement in his wife's condition MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 13 — The says: "She suffered from nerrous in-iow pressure of gas during the cold of digestion, a run-down dystem with Saturday night, followed by increasing twinges of rheumatism in her joints, pressure as the weather became warm. She was not very fil at any time but er Sanday, resulted in a small fire in just had the nagging gastritis with

from bog cholera declined greatly in the four years, 1914 to 1917, and a fur-ther reduction is expected for 1918, says a letter from the Secretary of Agriculture to Addison T. Smith, a member of the House of Representa-

The secretary calls attention to the necessity for state cooperation in the federal government's campaign against this destructive animal disease. The losses for 1914 totaled 6,304,300 In Addition 61 Are Reported as Figying

The following caeualties are report-ed by the commanding general of the 161; for 1917, 2,952,144 animal, valued animals, which, valued at \$10.40 u American Expeditionary Forces:
Killed in actions 117
See 117
S Died of accident and other causes 20 number of animals taken by eare was 18.825.901, representing a Died of airplane accident \_\_\_\_\_ 3 value of \$188,448,643.

## Wounded (degree undetermined)\_ 10 KANGAROO PUGILISTS IN WAR

Number Estimated at 1,000 by Snowy Baker, Australian Promoter-Many Stare Lost ..752

Died from wounds—Karlo Bradica Snowy Baker, the famous fistic pro-Nick Bradica), Monessen. moter of Australia, says that there are Killed in action—Achille Barufaldi probably 1,000 Kangaroo bexers in the Angelo Barufaldi, Morgan; Private wur, and that probably more than half Benjamin. Elsenberger (Mrs. Sarah Elsenberger), Roscoe; Private Frank Spaccia (Vito Spaccia), California, Died of disease—Private Elias J. light in proportion to population as Died of disease—Private Elias J. Died of disease—Private Elias J. black in proportion to population as that of Australia, is great, neverthen Died of accident—Sergeant William less. France, especially, lost muny of the conner (Mrs. Mars. Johns.) her most brilliant fistic stors on the Cooper (Mrs. Mary Jones), Uniontown. Wounded severely—Private Cyrus Edward Frye (Mrs. Cyrus E. Frye).

### esterestisses servises sector FOOTBALL COST \$3,000

Tae Kansas football season cost the athletic association about \$3,000 and K. U. usually clears hearly \$10,000 on football, according to W. O. Hamilton, manager of athletics. The football games usually pay for terday was 348. Included were:
Wounded severely—Private Frank J.
Overly (Olive Overly), R. F. D. 4,
Mount Pleasant; Trivate Carl J. McNary (James McNary), R. F. D. 1,
Eighty-Four: Private John Kontour
(Mrs. Anna Kontour). West Newton.
Including Sunday, the total number of Marine Corps casualties was 7.701.

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HOW HOLLOCHER MISSED WAR

Star Shortstop Was All Dressed Up

Churley Hollocher, bright star of the Chicago Cubs last season, was in the September draft. Then came the in-



his bit for Uncle Sam-and that day came news of peace and cancellation

of the draft call. So Hollocher does not go to war, but So Hollecher does not go to war, but stands ready for the baseball campaign next spring. "Seems harder to break into the army than it did to break into the big league," he said, as he stood around all dressed and nowhere to go. The shortstopping star is a willing "victim" of peace, however, though he has one regret. He had organized a ball team of St. Louis draftees in the same call with him that he says could have hearten any. that he says could have beaten any-thing in the army, with bimeelf as playing manager. He's really a bit perved that the team will never have its chance now.

Not Guilty, Friend (in Windfail's art gallery)-You certainly show excellent discrimination in the selection of your pi-

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ne peck Potatoes	3 packages Five Brothers for
leaneasy Soap, per cake5c	3 packages Weymans for
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lasy Task Soap, per cake6c crystal White Soap, per cake6c	18c can of Silver Cow Milk
ar Soap, per cake	18c can Every Day Milk
one Box Gold Dust 5c	2 small cans Milk
vory Soap, per cake7c	30c can Argo Red Salmon
5c can Standard Tomatoes 18c	12c Armour Corn Flakes
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Sc can Early June Peas 13c	15c Gas Mantle
5c Ripe Olives, per lb 20c	35c can Peaches, per can
oil Sardines reduced per can to7c	Pineapple—large cans
8c Reeder Catsup now	Pineapple—small cans
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## MIGRATORY BIRD LAW NOT DECLARED INVALID.

Report Arose from Withdrawal of the and Canada are now squarely united Suit to Test Its Constitutionality; in the protection of all the birds of the New Measure is Retter.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—The American Game Protective association, the solicitor-general asked to sportsment's, national organization, the have dismissed his own motion before that the self-cut which was to test that self-out to the effect that the Su-the constitutionality of the original prome Court at Washington has defining the following the self-out the federal migratory bird law arguing the case, because there is no unconstitutional. The statement of the longer any Weeks-Medican law, association continues as follows:

"The federal regulations."

ger law with exactly the same object vigorously prosecute any violations of as the former measure. It provides these regulations," SAYS GAME ASSOCIATION what the former law lacked, an effiand the governments of this country

"What happened at Washington was

unconstitutional. The statement of the association continues as follows:

"The fact is that the so-called ded which absolutely protect in this countril migratory bird law was repealed by the birds which are valuable to a July 3, 1917, when the President springly and which make open seasigned the Canadian treaty enabling some for the migratory birds which are

act. The new measure which super-shot for sport, are still in effect and scaled the old one is a better and big-

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### THE WHIMS OF JOSEPHUS.

Secretary Damels having greatly perturbed the Washington administration, and occasioned no little uneariness among the peace delegates by the appropriatement of his imperialestic mayal plans, it is interesting to note how his latest bungle is regarded by an authority which has spoken for the Administration upon most mat-ters of national interest. Hence we quote the following from the Wash-

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This is the same Josephus who, because of some petty personal grievers, sought to hamper the magnificent work of the Navy League as well as commit repeated bunders in the department in which he has been such a misfit. It is high time to rettre him to the solitude of Scotland Neck.

When the solitude of Scotland Neck.

When the solitude of Scotland Neck.

When the friends who recognize his worth.

For never are these loys denied.

Unto the humblest man on earth cause of some petry personal griev- Nor class nor caste nor race nor

Henry Watterson in New York Hersid.

A cleaner man never fived. No drify or doubtful dollar ever touched his palm. In this he resembled his uncle. his mother's brother, the Confederate admiral, who fitted out and scat the South's privateer cruisers to Sea.

The differing ways success is told, with all may know the peace of mind F. But all may know the peace of mind F. But all may know the peace of mind F. But all may know the peace of mind F. But all may know the peace of mind F. But all may know the peace of mind F. But all may know the peace of mind F. But all may first to world-wide fame. handled millions of Confederate money in England and, with \$500,000,000 of

issue arose-the differences cut no figure on our personal relations. When he came to his kingdom he often sought to be good to me.

I am despiv and personally distress ed by his death, though it does not take me by surprise. He gave himself no rest. His resources were multifarious, his interests many and wide apart. Often his impetuosity did injustice to his serious parts. As a mat-

tion and levels the immediate future

ne demobilization officers are sting that the American Army is discharging men at about twice the rate of the British army. Even if that be the case the score is still in favor of the British, who got into the game about twice as quick as we did and more than twice as numerously.

Although William G. McAdoc again become a private critizen he can-not divest himself of the title of "Crown Prince."

It is safe to say that many thousands of letters have nover reached the subdiers in France for the same reason, that an equal number dever reach their destinations here at home—that is, they were insufficiently or incorrectly addressed.

handled millions of Confederate money

A Magiand and, with \$590,000,000 of
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of the war of sections, turned it over
to the United States and died a pauper.
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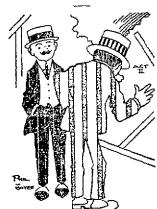
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### Rippling Rhymes By Walt Mason

Once more I've had my trousers are syed, once more my shoes are pol-shed bright, I feel quite nitry for I'm hessed as well as any gent in sight. When war was on people looked with apart. Often his impetuosity did injustice to his serious parts. As a matter of fact, he was an insurrecto whom destiny had elevated into a commander. He could not help speaking out in meeting, as they say in New England. Yet, comparing his candor with the garrulity of some public men having a reputation for prudence, the record will show to his credit. Certainly, he had a way of going after a rogue and running down a rascal that was often fruitipu of good to the country.

His disappearance in a way clarifies, politics on the practical, taugible side. It clears the way for a united Republican himself. His like will scarcely appear again. No leader ever appealed as he did to the young, Had he flyed he would have cut a wide swath in 1920. His death flag of nitra-patriotic men' then had sand, the factor and surface of the like will scarcely appear again. No leader ever appealed as he did to the young, Had he flyed he would have cut a wide swath in 1920. His death factor is the interpatriotic men' than the fight out of the political situation and levels the immediate future

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est. No passes were given Dies of Diphtheria.

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ESTATE OF LETER B HARSHman, deceased. Letters of Administration on the estate of Peter B Harshman, late of Buildin township, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, decrawed,
having been structed the undersigned,
notice is hereby given to al. persons
indebted to said estate to make, immediate payment and to those having
claims against the same, to present
them properly authenticated for setliamont. JOSEPH L, STADER, Administrator, Connellaville, Pa.

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NOTICE IS HERIDBY GIVEN THAT application has been made to the Public Service Commission at the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Service Company law, by the Pennsylvania Railfread company, for a deriticate of public convenience eldencing the Commission's requirite approval of the construction, operation and maintenauce of a crossing, at grade, at a point where a siding track will cross a public highway, known as East Payette street, east of and adjuent to the Southwest branch of said railroad company, to reach property of Daniels & Miller, in the city of Connells & Miller, in the city of Connells & Miller, haptic county, Pennsylvania. The public hearing upon the application will be held in the rooms of the Commission at Harrisburg on the 29th day of January, 1910 at \$29 welcock A Maken and where all persons in interest, may appear and be heard, if they so desire C H BERGNE (1 E. E. CUNNINGHAM, SPENCER GLEERT NAUMAN, Soliciurs P R. R. Co., Harrisburg, Fa Island, County of Pay-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

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Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared Jas. J. Driscoil, who being duly awarn according to law, did dopose and say:

That he is Assistant Manager of Circulation of The Courier, a daily nawepaper published in Connectivally, Pa, and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, fanuary 11, 1919, was as follows:

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February	56.163	6,507
March	70,733	6,567
April	71.823	6,685
May	81.251	6.713
June	8.733	6.743
July	85.054	7.117
August	87.11	6.930
September	73.565	6,343
October	\$6.081	5,925
November	82.793	7.312
December	71.927	6,877
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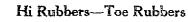
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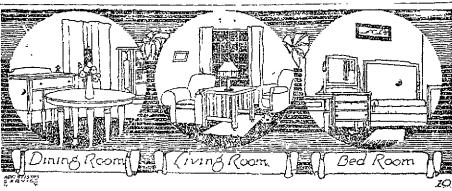
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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF Perryopolis—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors, to ceree for the election group, will be held at the Bunk-ling House, Perryopolis, Pe. on SAT-URDAY, JANUARY 11, 1818, between

the hours of 10 and 12 A M HOWARD FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CON FIRST NATIONAL BARK OF CON-neilsvilles—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the elec-tich of Directors, to serve for the ensuing gray will be held at the Bank-lug House on TUESDAY, JANUARY II, 1919, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M. GEO W. STAUFFER, Cashien.

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October 156,223 6.155
November 155,843 6.127
December 155,843 6.127
Total 5 6.165
And further sayeth not.

Bworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of January, 1919.

J. B. KURTZ, N. P.

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# Theltki **CUMM ANDMEN**



"Is this Mr.—" she began. He was too nervous to notice her pause. He retorted, "Is this Miss Kip?"

He noted that she shook hands well

incles overwhelmed a rather unsuc-cessful nose. Daphne hardly needed

to introduce him as her father. She

felt called upon to explain his incur-

Mrs. Kip, but the pompous disguises

of timidity fell from her as she mur-

"Daphne told me. He said for you

evill you?". He preced his dos respectfully on her cheek, but she, closing her eyes to

be nice to you,' and-and-

to kiss his mother for him.

"Well, I am his mother."

WHY:

"Ye-es."

"Oh! May 1?"

### CHAPTER L

As usual nowadays, instead of knocking at the door Fate called up

Though the bell shrilled almost in Though the bell shrilled almost in Mrs. Kip's ear she would not answer it. She winced, shock her head, 'ngi-tated her rocking chair with petulance, embroidered vindictively, and hardly so much called out as signed yer? embroidered vindictively, and hardly she said as she verified the fraternity she said as she verified the fraternity

pln on his overcoat. "Mother is dy-"Daphne! O-oh, Daphne! the tele-ing to hear how Bayard is." phone again!"

hone again!"

On the stairs there sounded a guardians, but the children find that unfiled scurry like the rush of an the title has a certain value at times unfil shower chased down a hilledde. April shower chased down a hillside in keeping order.

by the sun. An allegory of April dartied across the room and raised the telephone to hor lips as in it were a crowd in first, then followed and beging of order.

East of good cheer.

Her whiter was used to this humor of Daphne's and paid no heed till a sudden frost chilled the warm tone of the girl's voice. The smile of hospitality wasted on the telephone had given place to a look of embarrass, ment.

Mrs. Kip whispered anxiously, "Who is it?"

Danhoe motioned her not to inter- especially wonderful, as aid Wimburn. "But how Danhoe motioned her not to inter- especially wonderful it is to live in a sexpensibly wonderful it is to live in a sexpe

Daphne motioned her not to inter especially wonderful it is to tive in a rupt, and her voice grew deep and city where there are no walls about important. It became what her brother the gardens. Look! there aren't even

important. It became what her brother is the gardens. Look! there aren't even Bayard called her "reception voice." In her grandest contraito she said:

"This is Miss Kip. Yes, I have. Yes, he does. I beg pardon? Ob!—Oh! Oh! Oh! How do you do, Mr. Wmbwm."

"Mr. Who?" her mother keened.
Daphne whispered to quiet her, "A your mother. I tell you the world do young man from New York—friend of move! A woman of today has a lot Bayard's—same office. I haven't got his name yet."

Into the telephone she was saying, "Onghi-to-be hasn't much to do with

Into the telephone she was saying, and bowing and nodding the while its," Daphue sighed, "We've got a lot with her politest face, "Indeed I'll try to be. Of course Cleveland's not New He sank back discouraged. The with her politest face, "Indeed I'll try to get yet—and a lot to get rid of."

to be. Of course Cleveland's not New
York, but— By the way, do you sex was still insatiable.

dance? ) That's good. That's right; After a short ride they turned into might as well be deaf if you don't! a driveway leading through a spacious How long will you be in Cleveland? expanse of grass dotted with trees and on, is that all? Well, then, you must 'shrubs, to a homelike house without come out here and have ten with us beauty or ugliness—a house that had this very afternoon. I'll call for you grown with the personalities of the at the hotel in my little car. No; it's occupants. The only estentations not one of those; it's an electric. I shout the place were the cupola of an run it myself. Afraid to risk it? surfler day and the porte cochere Brave man! I'll be there in afteen stack out like a broken wing. Sinutes, and you might be on the She led him late the house and steps. Goodby, Mr. Windown." waved him toward the hall tree. When

This last was said in the fond tone he had set down his hat and stick she of ancient friendship, and she hung led him into the drawing room.
up the receiver with a gesture like "Mother, we're home." "Mother, we're home."
"Yes, dear," sald Mrs. Kip, who called Daphne "dear" before comshaking hands.

She turned to find her prother thinning her lips in a long, tight line; her phny.

cheeks bulged explosively. Daphne "fother," said Daphne, "I want to forestalled her:

restance her:
"Ale's a young fellow in the same
ind not yet achieved his name.
The as Bayard. Says he's here on
Her mother shocked her by saying, firm as Bayard. Says he's here on business for ten days. Rayard told Her mother shocked her by saying, "Delighted to meet you, Mr.— I didn't quite catch the name."

Duphne blushed for her mother's query, but was glad to overhear the him to call me up and tell me to be nice to him. That sounds like By. Also said he hadn't hime to write. That Also said he hado't time to write. That sounds liker still. Bayard told him to kiss you for him, so he must be e'll right. I was golog to teke him to the hotel to a tea-dance, but I thought the hotel to a tea-dance, but I thought man walked in. He looked as if he looked dider than he was. His spec-I'd better give him a look-over first, So I'll roll him out here. Get out the nice china and the napkins I monogrammed, and-"

"But, Daphne! Wait! I can't--" gave Wimburn a name now, and he "I haven't time to argue with you. mamma. Please do as I tell you for once, and don't fuss. Mr. Wmhwm · slon,
"I know your son Bayard very well. will probably have a lot of news to tell you about your prodignl son.

The little will find the word of the same fraternity—different chapters of

She panned a kiss on the forehead that anxiety had furned to cordurey and ran upstales like another April shower chasing the sun uphill. dashed down again with hat and gloves, and, with nose repowdered, siammed the front door gayly, thrummed the steps, and strode across the long lawn to the little electric car standing under the porte cochere. The car was very large for a beetle but pretty small for an automobile.

## CHAPTER II.

The night train from New York had deposited Clay Wimburn in the grimy cavern of the station at an early hour. He bud dawdled over his breakfast, feeling lost without his New York morning papers.

kind of vicarious devotion When at last it grew late enough to telephone for an appointment with the man he had come to see he was disgusted to learn that the wratch would not be visible till the next day. It was then that Bayard Kin's nert-

ing behest to call up his sister recompose a formal note of self-introtell him his sister's name or his father's initials. There were several Cos in the telephone book, and he and d not tell which would be which, he decided to call up early number and ask a maid or somebody it Mr. Bayard Kip's people lived there.

The very first number he called prought Daphne herself suddenly voice to voice with him. Voices are characters, and it was a case of love at dest hearing with him. She had him smiling and cooing at the second phrase. He felt that she was going to

make his stay in Cieveland pleasant. He formed all sorts of pictures of her while he waited on the hotel steps. but when she stepped out of her car and looked about she was none of the Misses Kip he had planned. She was round, pretty little thing, aminhie of eye and humorous about the line, and cumingly dressed. The looked as if she would be a pincly, tireless sportswoman; yet she had a wistful, tender buggableness that a girl ought not to lose, however well she plays

the household; he had usen kissed ter of breath, and sympathized with. "I love you, d-

Daphne and her mother and father,

went through the tea ceremony with the auxiety of people in an earth-quake, and the "Swedish dromedary" stared at the unaccustomed sight as if the ten bibbers were drinking poi-son and she watching for the convulsions to begin.

Clay Wimburn talked altogether about Bayard and his wonderful progr ress in business in spite of the hard; times. Bayard, he said, was sticking to his desk like a demon, and he let noth-

ing distract him.
"It must be glorious living in New York," Daphne sighed. "Why don't you come and ray Payard a visit?" Wimburn suggested.
"He wouldn't have time to fake me

anywhere and I don't know anybody else there,"
"You know me. And I'd be only tee" glad to try to repny your hospitality

to me."

Mrs. Kip looked on and listened with the fond niarm of one who has seen



the Household.

When at length Danline suggested that there was still time to rush fown to the Motel Statler for a dance or two Mrs. Kip smiled at her. Windurn did not know that he had been brought home on approval. Mrs. Kip realized that he was not to be returned as im possible. Her fancy gambled in fu-

Wimburn was the victim of an onset: of that delirium amans known as love at first sight. He was at the right age. and he found something evotically captivating in this strange girl in the strange city. He was poiscned with love, and his opinion of Daphne was present Mr .- " (mumble-gulp). She lunatically fantastic. No one in the world equaled her. No one ever had world equaled her. equaled her or could equal her in any

future ever.

Spring and love are the perennial miracles, always new, always amezing. It was splingtime in Wimburd's years and in the calendar of the vorid; and countless other youth of manking, animal kind, bird and fish kind, flowers and fruit trees, and perhaps of chemicals in the ground were feeling the same mania.

Daphne's cordinlity was at first nerely the hospitable warmth of her unusually cordial community. But she caught the fever from Whabarn and decided that he was the final word in human evolution.

They began to dread the society of others, to resent the existence of a tourse. We struck up a great friend- squatter population on their private ship. When he knew I was coming to planet. The world was too much with them. The little car was transparent. Even at night etiquette required them. Wimburn paused in some embarrass-ment before the ballroom manner of to light it up within.

Wimburn did not return to New York so soon as he expected. It of timidity fell from her as she murseemed impossible to uproof himself
mured—and blushed in a motherly
wuy:

"Donbug teld the He rold for year his furlough Daphne and he were riding in the little car through the outer suburb known as Shaker Reights-a section rapidly evolving from a sleep religious communitato a swarm of city,

The late afternoon moon had risen er cheek, but she, closing her eyes to magine bim her son, hung her fut ross about him and held him a manent. He kissed her again with a ind of vicarious devotion.

"I'd yant Bayana to deliver such in Miss Kip! I can't stand everything.

imagine him her son, flung her fat true about him and held him a m-ment. He kissed her again with a

message to your mother," she ex- you know! I'm only human, after all." "What's the marter?" sha asked in Already Wimburn was a member of pressic phrase but with a poetic flut-

He turned to Daphne with an apolo- but I'm infernally in love with you, gette look and saw that she was star- I'm tormented. I came here on busing at him with softer eyes than he ness, and instead of my fluishing it ned thought she had.

Definite anxieties engaged Mrs. Kip. tue in New York and Pve had to lie for tea had come in tottering on a to the office to explain why. And all tray carried by a panic-smitten cook, it can think of now is nat Pd raiher as agile as a hippopotamus and as resign and starve to leath than go shy as a violet.

Department.

"Honestly?" she barely preathed.
"Desperately!" he moused. "What's

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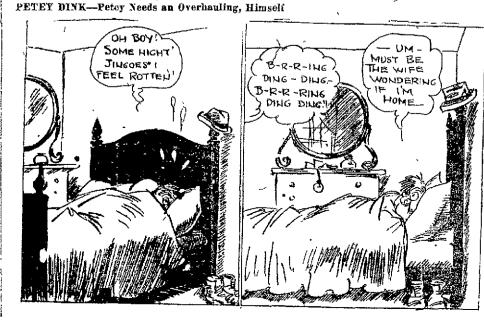
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R D HENRY, Cashler.
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## **NEWSY NOTES TELL** WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ziron Observe Silver Wedding Anniversary.

### FOUR WAR ORPHANS ADOPTED

W. C. T. U., Which is in Charge of Campaign, Reports a Number of Prospects for Adoptions; Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Clay Weaver.

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Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, Jan. 13—With 35 persone as stiests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ziron on Friday evening observed the 35th anniversary of their marriage at their home in Pitisburg street. Silve orative scheme. Silver and white lan terns were given as favors. The cake baked for the occasion was ornamentod with clasped bands. Mrs. John Tedrow provided instrumental music, Miss Mabel Ziron contributed vocal selections and Frank iZron violin. Among of New Jersey and Mrs. A. L. Lowe of

mdoptions but these are not officially recognized until a part of the money

Brench war orphans the W. C. T. U. His efforts to banish it brought out these has reported four adoptions and a number of prospects. It is said there are an amove who are contemplating adoptions but these are not officially recognized until a part of the money has been paid.

Funeral services for Mrs. H. Clay Sirs. Weaver's Paneral.

Funeral services for Mrs. H. Clay Calomel Sometimes plays have with the former near Sharon were held yesterday afternoon at the Christian church with the postor, Rev. Hughes, officiating. Interment was made in the Scottland. Interment was made in the Scottland of years of years in Bullskin township and a resident at that time of Pennship and a resi and a resident at that time of Penns wille. She was a member of the Chris-tian church. Her husband and two addidren survive.

## SLIGO COMPANY IS TO SPEND \$60,000

time. It should wake up to the fact, alternot to arrive at a better under-table declared, that the distribution of standing between the two bodies. the nectared, that the distribution of standing between the two boats.

A plea for cooperation in the matighing for the business interest. Since ter of placing men and filling requisitions for labor made up the talk of the sity has no chamber of continerce. All, thirdman, the employment representations of the sity has been dead to be supported to the sity of the sity has been dead to be supported to the sity of I would have looked it up had there sentative.

tion of shower baths and other con-veniences. It is also the intention, he eaid, to have monthly meetings of "em-ployes of the Sligo Iron & Steel com-

council, spoke of the changes that are coming about in the attitude between capital and labor. He and other speak ers cited attention to the fact that a few years and such a thing as Iraternizing of the superintendent of a night like Silgo with a body of union mer would have been looked upon as some

thing not to be even considered.

As emphasizing the changing condi-tions Inspector Darr referred to the efforts of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-road company in years gone by to prevent the assembling of the engineers

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French war orphans the W. C. T. U.

His efforts to banish it brought out these

organization of which he was a member. Then, instead of seeking the cooperation of the union, the company, others also, stationed detectives to watch the men and in other ways en-deavored to hamper them, he said. Touching on the installation of safety devices in industrial plants Mr. Davr MORE AT ITS PLANT declared that greater cooperation is being secured from the employers in the matter of installation than of the employes after they are installed. Mr Continued from Page One.

Tregard. The steel company, he said, has meeting the union extended an invitation. It should wake my faction to the merchants to attend and the company of the company to a steel of the company to a st

evening. After the speaking lunch was

### served by a committee in the lodge. Smithfield.

borough visitor Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mallory visited their con-in-law and daughter Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warman, at

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Thould have looked it up had there sentative.

Thomas Evans, the only member would seem, know what to do when within a short time the company here of the old Silgo lodge, made a few would seem, know what to do when will, Mr. Multare said, enter upon a remarks. He has been a member of comprehensive plan of welfale work the amalgamated association since sick borse, dog or cut will stop eating food and seek out some vegetable specially of rest recoms and the installa. An orchestra played during the growth in the field or yard, which, when even the rest recoms and the installa. An orchestra played during the growth in the field or yard, which, when found and eaten, often restores appetite and health. Haven't you seen the animals do this very thing yourself?

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